

## COLLEAGUES HONOR MEMORY OF JORDAN

Plate Printers Unveil Monument to Show Love for Dead Fellow.

## GOMPERS SPEAKS AT THE EXERCISES

President of American Federation Pays High Tribute to Work of Well-Known Union Man.

The dedication of the monument to the late Edward L. Jordan, under the auspices of the Washington Plate Printers' Union, took place in Glenwood Cemetery late yesterday afternoon before a crowd of several hundred persons.

The exercises following the unveiling were simple and impressive. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and T. V. Powderly, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, delivered addresses. The invocation was offered by the Rev. T. E. McGulgan, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church.

President Gompers, a personal friend of the late Edward L. Jordan, spoke impressively, and his eulogy brought tears to the eyes of many.

"My friends, the task of speaking here before you today I consider a duty that admits of nothing but fulfillment. In the death of 'Ed' Jordan, I have lost one of the warmest friends a man ever had. I knew 'Ed' Jordan and I knew him well. To know him was to love him.

Deeds Will Live.

"It has been said that the good a man does is interred with his bones, but the good that 'Ed' Jordan has done will live on as surely as the rising of the sun tomorrow morning.

"I never found a man whose voice rang truer in defense of that great cause with which he was allied and for which he gave his life. Labor is not ungrateful toward the men who have accomplished great things in her behalf. They owe him much and are endeavoring to show toward his family, something of how they feel."

The monument was unveiled by Hazel Jordan, the fifteen-year-old daughter of Edward L. Jordan, who pulled the tape disclosing a handsome shaft of Barre granite six feet square at the base and twelve feet high. The carving was done by M. J. Falvey.

The Shubert Quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me." This quartet is composed of M. D. Hensley, George Davis, T. A. Murray, and J. Frank Duggan.

In addition to addresses by President Gompers and T. V. Powderly, William Feely, international president of the Plate Printers' Union, spoke briefly.

Edward L. Jordan, whose death occurred last August, was prominent in the affairs of his craft for many years in this District, being a member of the Business Men's Association and recognized as a man of many gifts.

The movement for the erection of a monument to his memory was inaugurated at the time of his death.

Mr. Jordan was an active Elk, being a member of the Alexandria (Va.) Lodge.

## ENGRAVING PLANT AGAIN IN BUSINESS

Undaunted by Damage by Fire, Concern Prepares to Enter New Quarters.

Burned out a few weeks ago, in the fire that destroyed the building in which its plant was located on Fourteenth street just below Pennsylvania avenue, the National Engraving Company has come back, stronger and better than ever, and will secure a new building which will have an unexcelled equipment.

Until the new quarters are ready, the temporary office of the company will be located at 406 Eleventh street northeast, where it is now receiving and filling the orders of its customers with its old time care and dispatch.

When the new building is ready the company intends to show some exceedingly fine work in line work, half-tones, illustrating, and color work. The new equipment will include every modern appliance in the engraving art.

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## Delegates Reach Washington To Attend Phthisis Congress

Advance Guard of Leaders of Great Warfare Here for the Sessions Which Open Tomorrow at New National Museum.

(Continued from First Page.)

The entire second floor of the great building is given over to these exhibits, and the third floor into seven immense rooms, where the different sections of the congress will meet and discuss the subjects which come within their province. While one room is filled with the physicians and laymen listening to the words of distinguished pathologists, in another a gathering will learn from famous bacteriologists, and in still another a specialist on surgery and orthopedics will discuss the phases of tuberculosis which fall within his particular province. No time will be wasted, and there will, at times, be half a dozen great specialists delivering addresses on the same floor. To the scientific man, the program will present a bewildering array, all of which he cannot hear, but may later read in the reports, which will fill three or four large volumes.

Yesterday afternoon work on the exhibits was practically completed. Germany and Sweden have the most elaborate exhibits, and they reflect great credit on the men who have worked for months to perfect them, transport them across the Atlantic, and set them up for the benefit of their co-laborers from all parts of the world. New York, Massachusetts, Colorado and many other States have their exhibits ready also, showing what they are doing to suppress the disease.

Swedish Exhibit.

Dr. B. Buhre, secretary of the Swedish Anti-Tuberculosis Association, is in charge of the Swedish exhibit, and has worked day and night on it for the past week. He is one of the foremost specialists on the disease in Sweden, where the problem is a greener one, much greater than it is in the United States. He declares that it is a matter of time when the disease will be completely wiped out.

"The goal toward which we are laboring is the total elimination of tuberculosis, and I have no doubt that we shall reach that goal and free the human race from this awful bondage," said Dr. Buhre yesterday, as he labored over his work of arranging charts and maps showing the mortality decrease. "It must be a work of education. We must awaken the people of the world to a realization of the necessity of hygienic living. Once we do that the battle is almost won."

"In Sweden we are confronted by something that is almost a paradox. The impression prevails in this country that all people who live in a climate where the air is cold and invigorating are practically free from the disease. That would be true if the people would only realize how beneficial that clear, cold air is. But, instead, they shut out the air and make their houses impenetrable as vaults, excluding the fresh air as though it were something to be dreaded. That is our problem in Sweden. Our people are not poverty-stricken, they have good food, but it is hard to convince them that fresh air means life."

Germany's Fight.

Just beyond the Swedish exhibit is one sent to the congress by Germany, where they are also having an uphill battle against tuberculosis. This is in charge of Dr. Karl Hamel, who, though but a young man, is famous throughout the domain of the Kaiser as a tuberculosis fighter. The exhibit, which he has set up, demonstrates that, as a nation, Germany is second to none in the world-wide campaign against tuberculosis.

Dr. Hamel comes from Berlin, and he is an ardent believer in the efficacy of the triennial world congresses to encourage the nations of the world to keep up a relentless warfare on tuberculosis, and, by the meeting of the specialists of all climes, to augment scientific knowledge to the end that it may eventually be eradicated. Yesterday afternoon, as he bustled about the large room which has been assigned to the German exhibit, he told of the work that his country is doing. He is full of life and energy, the very opposite of the proverbial phlegmatic Teuton. A wonderful specimen of health himself, a look at his ruddy cheeks would, of itself, be enough to scare a wandering bacillus in search of a home, to death. He has fought tuberculosis in the high places and in the low places, and is now recognized as one of the leaders in the fight against the ravages of the disease.

Cuban Delegation.

Dr. J. L. Jacobsen, of Havana, vice president of the official delegation from Cuba, arrived at the museum building late yesterday afternoon, and supervised the work of placing the Cuban exhibit in place. He stated that Dr. J. Gutierrez, president of the delegation, would arrive in Washington tomorrow.

Dr. Gutierrez is one of the foremost experts in yellow fever and tuberculosis. He is a professor of pathology in the University of Havana, and for some years occupied a similar chair at the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

The New York exhibit is probably the

largest to be shown at the congress. Among the features are the models of three tenement blocks in New York city, showing the old conditions and the new. In the first, the rooms were dark and without ventilation, one of the old tenements of the East Side. It was a breeding place for tuberculosis. The bacilli flourished there, and the occupants of the tenements died by the hundreds. The second model was that of a block of typical "dumb bell" tenement houses, erected in accordance with the laws in force prior to 1901. It was an alleged attempt at a model tenement, but the landlord made the attempt, and he wasted no space in air shafts. The germs lingered there too, and thrived at the expense of human lives. The third showed the "new-law" tenement house, constructed in accordance with the present tenement house law, enacted in 1901. Every room is light and well ventilated, every one having a window.

Another New York exhibit gives a striking demonstration of the means of spreading the disease—the common house fly, the telephone, the crowded theater.

Sanitarium Model.

Massachusetts also has an extensive exhibit showing the great decrease in the number of deaths from consumption since the general warfare on the disease was opened. A handsome model of the famous sanitarium at Rutland, Mass., is shown, with data showing the good work that has been done there in the cure of tuberculosis.

A great relief topographical map of the State of Colorado, showing in minute detail the snow-capped mountains, and the location of Denver and the other health resorts, which have made the State the mecca of thousands afflicted with "lung trouble," is the principal feature of the Colorado exhibit.

The Nathan Straus milk pasteurization exhibit will receive much attention from the delegates to the Congress, because for years milk has been regarded as one of the greatest mediums for the transmission of the bacilli of tuberculosis. The exhibit is in charge of Miss J. R. Hern, of New York. The process of pasteurization consists in heating the milk to 157 degrees Fahrenheit—just below the boiling point. The heat to which they are subjected kills the bacilli. This exhibit will prove especially interesting to people of the District of Columbia, because of the recent recommendation of the board of physicians, which investigated the causes of typhoid fever here, that all milk be pasteurized before it was delivered to consumers.

## OFFICER SOLVES BOY'S IDENTITY

Gas Victim Said to Be Harold Stein, of Freeport, Ill.

J. E. Silk, chief of police of Freeport, Ill., arrived in Washington last night and identified the body of the boy who was asphyxiated by illuminating gas in a room in the Howard House several days ago as that of Harold K. Stein, nineteen years old, of 107 Stephenson street, Freeport.

It was a pathetic story of a boy leaving home ostensibly for a pleasure trip, but remaining away week after week without letting his mother know where he was, that Chief Silk unfolded, and while it seemed in a manner to discredit the theory that death was accidental, Coroner Nevitt, after going over the case carefully again, said that he would give the boy the benefit of the doubt. And so on the records of the coroner's office the words "accidental death" will appear opposite Stein's name.

Stein had registered at the Howard House under the name of Stoner, but a letter found in his pocket indicated that his home was in Freeport.

"Stein left home August 6 for a few days' trip to Niagara Falls," said Chief Silk. "He had about \$45 in his pocket when he left Freeport, and when he was found dead here he had only 60 cents. I don't believe he ever even went to Niagara Falls. I have learned that he spent some time in Chicago and also visited several cities in the East. The boy's parents have been separated for eleven years, and Harold helped to support his mother. He had worked for a wholesale tobacco firm since he was eight years old. This was the last he had taken by himself, and he never had been away from home a night before in his life."

Chief Silk says there was no reason for the boy remaining away from home, and he is utterly at a loss to account for his actions. Last night he wired Mrs. Stein that the body was that of her son, and this morning he will start for Freeport with the remains.

## ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

RICHMOND, Sept. 19.—With his hand on the throttle, John R. Chalkley, one of the best-known engineers in the employ of the Chesapeake and Ohio road, went down to his death near Lanexa.

The engine jumped the rails. The train was one of the fast trains operating between this city and New York. Mr. Chalkley was making about fifty-five miles an hour when the accident occurred. To Engineer Chalkley's coolness alone is due the fact that all passengers on the train escaped serious injury. Fireman Walkley was badly injured.

## EXAMINATIONS SHOW THREE RABIES CASES

Government Analyses Prove Necessity for Dog Muzzling Law.

Three pronounced cases of rabies in dogs have been ascertained as the result of microscopic examinations just completed by the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The dogs were owned by Charles Nichols, 1827 S street northwest; Henry Siedenbergh, Thirtieth and Spring road, and Gilbert Randolph, 423 M street northeast. The dogs were all sent to the bureau by the District poundmaster.

Some of the rabies experts of the District are advancing the idea that the officials should make an extra effort to insure strict enforcement of the muzzling law during the time that the city is entertaining the delegates to the International Tuberculosis Congress, as the operation of the law is sure to be an object of interest to them.

It is pointed out that the action of the Interstate Association of Live Stock Sanitary Boards, which passed resolutions commending the Commissioners for the promulgation of the muzzling order, while in session at the Raleigh Hotel this week, indicates the interest taken by scientific people in the eradication of the disease.

It is also recalled by some of the Government scientists in Washington that the President has recently ordered that a muzzling law be put into effect in the canal zone, and it is also declared that at the presence there of Colonel Gorgas, as chief sanitary officer, insures its rigid enforcement.

There is no discounting the fact, say the rabies experts, that the muzzling order has been of considerable benefit to Washington, which will be more fully realized later, as the long period of incubation in rabies, from two to three months, will prevent a fair estimate being placed on the work for some time yet.

## WANTS ABSOLUTE DIVORCE.

A suit for absolute divorce was filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by Lulu C. Hemmerly, through her attorney, I. L. H. Alward, against her husband, Jacob H. Hemmerly. They were married in this city in June, 1905, and separated September of the same year. The defendant is now a resident of Philadelphia. The marriage was without issue.

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